## EXCESS TAX, DIRECT TAX, OR **BOND ISSUE?**

Conflict Probable Over Means of Increasing Revenue of State.

Corbin's Method Would Rest Mainly on Manufacturing Property.

the commonwealth left the countries of the old world to escape religious persecution and unjust taxation. They of the wisdom of the Ghost-people, fought the revolutionary war over a and that her heart which is hot with question of taxation. Religious per- many wrongs, may grow cool in the secutions have ceased. But taxation "What does he know about the state of the security of the security shade." secutions have ceased. But taxation remains to plague the state. Indications are not lacking that a contest over means of raising revenue to meet the increasing expenses of conducting the government is about to be precipitated. This will be a war in wnich no powder will be burned. But there will be dead and wounded in the sense that official careers will be terminated galore, old leaders displaced and new leaders enthroned before the struggie is over.

"What does he know about the Inkosazana and her wrongs?" asked Dintigan again, but Noie only shrugged her show one of the dwarfs made another sign, whereon more guards advanced, carrying small bowls of polished wood. These bowls they set upon the ground before the three dwarfs, one before each of them, filling them to the brim with water from a gourd.

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again, as an illustration, because it is the typical manufacturing city, it appears that the taxed va'ue of manufacturing property is about \$12,000,000 while the Census value is about \$50,-100,000. Under the Corbin method, the lifterence of \$36,000,000 which exists between these figures would be reached by the corporate excess tax. A corporate excess tax of one per cent. would yield in Bridgeport alone \$380,-100.

easist way of offending the smallest number of interested persons.

Following the hearing before the joint committee on finance Thursday afternoon that committee appointed a sub-committee of three to recommend a sub-committee of three to recommend a sub-committee for the Dormitzer inheritance tax bill which will be put into shape for a favorable report. The rommittee is in favor of such a tax and the general sentiment of the leg sature seems to run the same way. The present inneritance system in this state is quite imperfect, but in recent years it has raised all the way from 1200,000 to \$450,000 a year. It is figured that the inheritance tax plan reported by the committee will add to the revenue of the state at least \$500,000 a year.

The fact that the new tariff bill includes an inheritance tax aroused considerable interest among the legs ators, and in the main the comment was very unfavorable. Senator Searles inheritance tax to be peculiarly a state affair, and calling upon the Connecticut Congressional delegation to take a stand for its exclusive use as a means of state revenue, into the Service. The fact that the new tariff bill in-

of the 20th Century.

All medical authorities are agreed that the blood is the great source of the fudiciary committee and it was unickly passed and will be taken up by the House on its arrival there on Tuesday.

"It would be a shame," said Senator Searles, "for the Federal government to begin the collection of an inheritance tax, for that belongs to the several states by the very nature of it. The state throws its protection about the property during the lifetime of its possessor and looks after his estate after his death, maintain all the machinery for properly passing it on to the legatee and all of the machinery for the collection of the inheritance tax for the National government to step in and demand a part of this money is simply the assertion of Federal rights and has nothing of justice or propriety in it.

"Not only that, but it would not be "Not only that, but it would not be as a means at means as a means of state from the servenue, into the Senate from the Judiciary committee and it was that the blood is the great source of disease or health in the human system. If the blood is pure the individual is strong and healthy. If the blood is impure or diseased, then there is sickness or decay in the whole system.

Rheumatism is strictly a blood disease. It is caused by excessive uric acid. Sores, pimples, etc., means bad blood. Catarrhal affections must be treated through the blood to get permanent results. To get well, to feel strong, healthy and vigorous, one must have good clean blood and lots of it. You cannot clean the blood thoroughly unless the kidneys are made active. Bad blood means clogged, inactive symptoms as backache, nervousness, bladder and urinary difficulties and other sympathetic troubles.

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eral rights and has nothing of justice or propriety in it.

"Not only that, but it would not be a part of the inheritance tax collected by the state which would be taken by the Federal government, but another tax on top of the state tax which is double taxation and the state would have to collect it. In war time a Federal inheritance tax is justifiable but surely not now and for the Federal government to insist on it is simply a matter of opportunism on its part."

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# THE LADY OF

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Meanwhile the offender had crept back upon his hands and knees, look-ing like a great beaten dog, whilst another soldier, taking his umbrella, held it over the angry dwarf. Also from the other litters two more dwarfs had descended, so like to the first that it was difficult to tell them apart, and were in the same fashion sheltered by guards with umbrellas. Mats were brought for them also, and on these they sat themselves down at right angles to Dingaan, and to Rachel, whose stool was set in front of the King, whilst behind them stood three of their

Direct Tax Would Fall upon
Farms and Dwellings-Bond
Issue Would Create Great
Interest Charges—Taxes upon Inheritances May be
Taken by Federal Government.

(By Our Staff Correspondent.)

\*\*artford, March 20,—The founders of the Commonwealth left the countries of the Commonwealth left the countries of the old world to escape religious perse
whillst behind them stood three of their escort, each holding an umbrella over the head of one of them with the left the escort, each holding an umbrella over the head of one of them with the left the each of one of them with the left the right they fanned them with small branches upon which the leaves, although they were dead, remained green and shining. With Dingaan and his Council the three dwarfs did not seem to trouble themselves, but at Rachel they peered earnestly. Then one of them made a sign and muttered something, whereon a soldier of the escort stepped forward with a fourth umbrella, which he opened over the heads of Rachel, and of Noie, who stood at her side.

"Why does he do that?" asked Dingaan. "The Inkosazana is not a bat that she fears the sun."

"He does it," answered Noie, "that the Inkosazana may sit in the shade

other sign, whereon more guards advanced, carrying small bowls of polished wood. These bowls they set upon the ground before the three dwarfs, one before each of them, filling them to the brim with water from a gourd.

"If your people are thirsty, Noie," exclaimed the King, "I have beer for them to drink, for at least the locusts have left me that. Bid them throw away the water, and I will give them.

The state must raise more revenue, but how shall it do it? Three means are proposed.

First comes a bonding bill, which carries with it the imposition of a sinking fund and the addition of great amounts in fixed charges to meet interest.

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source of revenue.

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may be finally: resorted to as the
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number of interested persons.

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joint committee on finance Thursday
afternoon that committee appointed a

The man stared at the limpid water and answered:

DANBURY'S MAYOR

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